WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1896.

TAKING THEM YOUNG

MAJOR M'KINLEY SAYS A WORD TO CANTON'S SCHOOL BOYS.

THEY MUST BE GOOD

THEN LEARN TO DO THOROUGHLY

GOOD CITIZENSHIP IN A WORD

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW TALKS TO SOME COLLEGE BOYS.

Valuable Terra Cotta Bust of McKinley is Presented Him - Original McKinley Club Cails at Canton,

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 30.-The demonetrations have been continuing in Canton all with an increase of vim and parade effects scarcely expected for the closing days of the campaign. Chauncey M. Depew today added enthusile comment on the marvelous scenes enacted been, he had had no appreciation of the wonderful ovations through which Mahas been doing.

sight has been presented in this campaign or a more notable feature than the

canton waving American flags and shouting for McKinley. Back of them and all around them were the schoolgirls of Canton, and still further in the rear were the fond parents of the children, men and women of Canton, in counties numbers. The affair which attracted this assemblage was arranged by the schoolboys themselves. When they decided to call on Major McKinley to pay their respects it was early concluded to carry out the plans pursued by older people, and this was accomplished most successfully. Major McKinley was visually affected by the decided to say the decided was accomplished most successfully. Major McKinley was visually affected by the decided to say the decided to carry out the plans pursued by older people, and this was accomplished most successfully. Major McKinley was visually affected by the decided to say the would not stay there long, for the whole country would disapby affected by the demonstration of his old neighbors and their children and the neighbors and their children and it is with much feeling that he delivered sion of the financial question and closed

The demonstration of the students, ac-pording to Mr. Henning, one of the men in charge, was participated in by the rep-resentatives of forty-five institutions of learning. They hurrafied and yelled and toade the town resound. Besides a re-sponse by Major McKinley, the students spinged a talk from Channey M. Deenjoyed a talk from Chauncey M. De-pew and shook honds with both speak-

MUST START BY BEING GOOD Then Learn to Do Some Useful Thing Bet-

ter Than Anybody Eise Does It. Canton, Ohio. Oct. 30.-Major McKinley's address to the schoolboys of Can-

Here is a spectacle of three or four thousand boys and girls that have most of the years of their lives before them, with all the possibilities and opportuni-ties which our American boys enjoy; with their hopes, wishes and aspiratio to become good and useful citizens of this glorious country. The best advice I can give to a boy is the homely advice that he shall be a good boy. Be a good boy at home; a good boy in the school; a good boy on the streets; a good boy everywhere. If you will follow that advice, there is very little in this world that you may aspire to, that you will not get; for it is the proud and true beast of our great country that the poor boy, as well as the more fortunate boy, has the same chances in the race of life. Don't let the fact that you are poor embarrass you at all; it should only act as a spur greater efforts on your part. Just have pure hearts, keep yourselves clean and I trust and believe that you will realize in the years to come the fondest ambitions of your boyhood. What you want to do is to seek to do some useful thing better than anybody else; for when you can do something better than anybody else there will always be a de-mand for you; somebody will constantly want your services. Remember that the best thing in this world to have is a good name, and that good character will count more and last longer than anything else you can have."

NOT LONG AGO HE WAS CANED And Now, by the same Token, Major Me-Kinley is Husted.

Canton, Ohlo, Oct. 30.—The terra cotta bust with a valuation of \$1,000 sent to Major McKinley by citizens of Water-loo, Iowa, was presented to the major this morning by a committee of citizen entation speech and Major McKinley accepted the gift in a short address. A letter accompanying the bust will be swered at a future day by Major Me-

ORIGINAL M'RINLEY CLUB

Cleveland, Ohio, Organization Dating Three Years Back Cults at Canton. Canton, Ohlo, Oct. 30.-About 2 o'clock this afternoon, a party of nearly a hun dred men wearing silk hats and bright badges and carrying the banner of the original McKinley club organization in 1893, came in from Civveland. They were introduced by J. E. Benson. After addressing them briefly Major McKinley Introduced Chauncey M. Depew, who adfressed the visitors as well as a very the McKinley residence by the distin-

DEPEN TO THE COLLEGE BOYS lome Day Free Sliver Will be as Undebat-

able as Secretion, Canton, Ohio, Oct. 30.-The speech of from the Republican college club was as

business for a number of years, ever since I graduated from one of the big leges at a period that antedates much

of our present history, (Laughter.) "A candidate for the presidency, in a "A candidate for the presidency, in a sale must be paid in a metal the power amount of irritation and nervous president, gave voice to a scattment for which I know he afterward felt great regret. He said that the college boys of the country were sent to attend out.

Henry George was given an ovation. He proclaimed himself a greenbacker and predicted that Bryan would carry lege with the purpose that they might New York.

spend the ill-gotten gains of their fath-ers., (Loud laughter.) Now, when I was in college, I had to hustle to get anything to spend (renewed laughter), and judging from the anxiety that college men have shown when they are going to attend the meetings of their college leaugs, to secure passes from me over the raliroad to the places where they are going Laughter.) I take it the father does not want him to go or that the old man keeps his pocket buttoned up pretty tight. (Continued laughter.) I am very amiliar with the conditions of under graduates in the various colleges of the United States and especially at Yale, where I have been one of the corporation for a great many years. Eight-tenths of the students of all the great colleges are very familiar with the fact that it is at great sacrifice on the part of their fathers and mothers that the specie is taken out of the comforts of their own

sign or a more notable feature than the "Now, if there is one subject in the which greeted Major McKinley this world which should be non-partisan and

an address in response to the greetings.

This was the fitting demonstration with a glowing tribute to Major McKinley as a patriotic soldier and stateman.

BRYAN IS A LONG SHOT

Odds an McK nley are at Three to One, to Five to One, New York and Chicago. New York, Oct. 30 .- Bryan is a long

Colonel H. Swords, with unknown, \$3,-

also \$4,000 to \$1,000 on the same result, and \$1,200 to \$250 on the same result.

James S. McCobb, with David Tapsley \$4,000 to \$1,000 that McKinley will be A business man, through a Wall street

ern hotel today, several bets were made

Frank Bliss and Charles Wintersmith of Louisville, Ky., bet \$1,500 even against

Wednesday that McKinley will carry Illi nois by 100,000, was looking for more wagers today.

in McKinley ranging from 3 to 5 to 1 on

BUT HE BELIEVES IN BRYAN

throng turned out tonight to witness the last great demonstration of the laboring classes in this city in favor of Bryan and free sliver in the Auditorium.

"We believe in the American flag and William J. Bryan. We believe in the United States, in our representation in the federal constitution, fairly construed In the rights of the states, in the bal-ict box and in Bryan. We believe in law and order and in Bryan. We believe in sound and in Bryan. We believe in bi-metallism, the income tax, and in Bryan. We believe in the declaration of inde-pendence of 1776, which bears the name of Jefferson, and in the declaration of 1896, which bears the name of Bryan. We believe in our revolutionary forefathers, in the sons of the revolution and in the child of revolution, William Jennings Bryan. We repudiate those relies of barbarism-McKinleyism and Clevelandism. We repudiate Cariisle and his bond jobbery. We repudiate anarchism and mil-itarism. We repudiate the pagan clergy, who worship gold. We repudiate all firera, libellers, demagogues, fanatics Wall street gamblers; we are oppos-I to coercion and to government by the bayonet. We are opposed to that dog-ma of despotism—the infallibility of the Supreme court, as illustrated by Justice Shiras, the fellow who changed his mind. "Well boys, (loud laughter), some of you and I have met before. (Renewed laughter). I have been in this college Labor's General Weyler, the butcher, the wrecker. We are opposed to the re-pudiation of any debt or obligation, pub-lice or private, not less than to the system under which debts public or priv are must be paid in a metal the p

DEMOCRATS DID

HARRISON TALKS ABOUT THAT TWO MILLIONS A MONTEL

Time-Those Who Now Howl for Free Silver, Four Years Ago Were as Good as Republicans, Financially.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Ex-President Harrison started by special train over the Pan Handle railroad at 9 him a parting cheer. He made no re-hims a parting cheer. He made no re-marks, saying he wished to save his esteems the dignity of a man without making his way back and forth through

The State of Ransas,

Shawnee County,

forms of 1888, 1892 and 1896. He said:

sportant to anybody else. The question

ortant, because, my friends, if you were

asked today to condemn and to denounce

who give you that advice upon a show-

ing as to why they ask you to thus

TWO MILLIONS A MONTH

"In 1888 your platform did not declare

for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to L

It not only did not make such a decla-ration, but it nominated a candidate, and

you supported him, who was not only

two million dollars of silver a month un-der the Bland-Allison act. The Repub-lican party did not favor the proposition to stop this cotings. They said they were in favor of bimetallism in that cam-

paign. That does not involve the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, it does not involve this

which it is now used by many in debate

"When you came to the campaign of 1892 you did not then declare for the free

and unlimited coinage of silver at the ra-tio of 16 to 1. You declared for free coin-

age but you said, and you made it em-

phatic in your resolution on that sub-ject, that the parity of our coin, the

change your position.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me, this ...

Brown

The State of Ransas.

campaign about coercion, and it has seemed to me that we have a fair illustration of it here this morning. These thousands of people, their intelligent and interested faces, their cheers and enthusiasm, are the finest possible refutation of the suggestion that our people are balloused by the suggestion of the suggestion that our people are being coerced. You have been told-I speak now for the moment to the men whose brawn and skill are exercised in Asks His Democratic Auditors How They
Like Themselves When They Go Into a
Comparison of Their Own Last Three
Platforms With One Another and With
the Republican Platform for the Same

the Republican Platform for the Same button on your breast, by cheering for principles and candidates that you do not favor, by marching in parades of a party whose principles you do not adand at the end of this campaign of dissimulation and deception to go into the voting booth and vote for him.

NOT GOOD COUNSEL o'clock this morning on his two days' "It is not good advice. It is advice and Menasha, Oshkosh, Fon Du Lac, speaking tour through Indiana, this time that does not recognize the independent twins manhood and individual worth of the Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Evansville is the under-graduates in the various colleges of the United States. The educated man goes out of college to become a lawyer, a doctor, minister, journalist or business man, and is recognized in the community in which he settles as a trained mind, as having had college education which fits him to be an authority cation which fits him to be an authority or these greet great factories, I say to you as a Republican who believes more than thirty minutes duration, except the address which was made at maintenance of Republican principles and in the election of William McKinley, that if the reasons I advance for this faith, and that have been advanced by made several speeches. At the station of the manhood and individual worth of the men who toll in these great factories, I say to you as a Republican who believes more than thirty minutes duration, except the address which was made at might at Madison. None of them were of men who toll in these great factories, I say to you as a Republican who believes more than thirty minutes duration, except the address which was made at might at Madison. All except the Madison speech were faith, and that have been advanced by made from the rear platform of his specifies. General Harrison was greeted by a num-ber of people who had gathered to give convince your intellect that it is to your immense benefit to Mr. Bryan physical-

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1895; at 15 cents per mile,

Flads the Landscape Spangled With Yellow Points, Like it was in McKinley's Own State-Crime of '73 Does Duty in Consection With the Alleged Bemorse of onsia Senator, Howe, Whom Mr. Bryan Remembers, by the Aid of a Cyclopedia, as a Friend of an Income Tax-The Wall Street Florry.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 20.-Mr. Bryan's speeches today were made at Green Bay. Depere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah

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The Wichita Baily Eagle. RAIDED BY ROWDIES

Wichita, Saturday, October 31, 1896 Fair: warmer;

Sun-Rises, 6:27: sets, 5:00. Moon-Eises, 0:48. INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

Bryan Finds Gold Badges in Wisconsis

Palmer and Buckner Mobbed in Missou iness and Political Situations One

3. Money Easier and Stock Values Higher

Hold Up on Mosely Avenue Last Night 6. Denmark Goes Snooks With Bussia

& Sound Money Apostles Visit Wichits

Rebel Leader Trapped by Spain 7. Editor of the Statist Gives His Views

thing necessary to society, and if we have two kinds of money it is desirable that they should float together. If contracts are made payable in particular kinds of money and if you have enough of those special contracts you create an extra demand for one kind of money and you drive it to a premium and destroy the parity between your monies. I do not believe that any individual should defy the governt's financial policy."

At Oskosh there was a crowd of many thousands, and here again the yellow ribbon was displayed very liberally. Mr. Bryan spoke from the rear platform, and again alluded to the high rate of interest quoted in New York yesterday.

Kaukauna turned out a good-sized crowd of its citizens, who listened to Mr. Bryan for ten minutes. He referred to yesterday's flurry in Wall street, as fol-WALL STREET'S FLURRY.

"Yesterday evening's paper announced that there had been a flurry in Wall street, and that money was loaning on oall as high as 100 per cent. What a harvest these people who have money and who can make a hundred per cent get out of this little embarrassment. How long do you suppose you will have to wait before these people, who, when-ever there is a little embarrassment like ever there is a little embarrassment like this, can charge a higher rate of inter-est.—How long do you think you will have to wait before those men will join in a crusade to have money enough to do business with? You might just as well expect a fox to stand guard over a chicken house, as to expect them to do

Appleton was the next stop, and the crowd was a repetition of those already encountered. The speech of Mr. Bryan was devoted to a discussion of the statements that free silver meant a 53-cent dollar. A stop of fifteen minutes was made at the joint Neenah and Measha station, where Mr. Bryan spoke from the rear platform of the train.

ON THE WAY TO MADISON Bryan Suggerts Republican Mottoes and Scores Gold Democrata

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30 .- The day was without special incident until Janesville was reached, where there was a disturbance which at one time looked as if it ed the Bryan banner back. This only might become serious. This point was made the disturbers more ugly.

ley club, carrying banners, mottoes and pictures of the Republican candidate, and a large American flag. Immediately after crossing the railroad the process sion turned abruptly into the crowd, as sition, and the silver men were at all if intending to come directly to the platform. There was a disturbance of two or three minutes duration, which caused such confusion as to put a stop to the speech. The mottoes and banners were made the object of contention and a scuffle ensued over their possession., These gradually went down with the exception of the portraits of McKinley and the American flag, which there was apparently no effort to displace. It was as-serted that in the general scuille there was some resort to physical violence, but it was impossible from the train to ob-serve all the details of the encounter. The McKinley procession gradually with-drew and order was very soon restored.

Mr. Bryan addressed himself briefly to the situation before him. He said, in part: I am glad to have our opponents her because it is our opponents that we de-sire to reach, rather than those who are already right. There is one hanner which ought to be carried this year in Repub-lican parades that I have never found

It is the banner which sets forth the idea contained in the Republican platform on the money question. The banner ought to read: We are American ple are not big enough to attend to their "There is another banner that might

appropriately be Republican and it is this: 'We think our government is eafer in the hands of foreign creditors than it is in the hands of the American people "There is another banner that might

be carried. It would read like this: The syndicates are safer custodians of the liberties of the people than the people (hemselves,' and there is another motto that might be carried and that is this: The gold standard advocates like a chereful giver who is willing to give all he earns, that the rich may be richer and the poor poorer." This question cannot be settled by

financial policy of this government. It few exceptions. This thrust provoked is your votes on election day when you a still greater demonstration by the Bryto the booths conscious of the re-onsibilities of American citizenship." At Fond Du Lac the yellow budge was prominent. In his speech there Mr. Bry-an spoke of the condition prevailing previous to the recent national conventions, when, he said, a great many people were predicting that both the Republican and Democratic conventions would declare for the gold standard. Notwithstanding these early convictions, he said, the cla-mor for gold was soon subdued, and when the Republican convention met in St. Louis instead of declaring for the gold standard, as had been predicted, it "declared that international bimetallism was the thing desired."

Then came the Democratic convention at Chicago, speaking of which the nominee said

could neither be driven from their in-structions by threats nor drawn by persquation, but they carried out the will of the people and that Democratic convention was the most Democratic con-

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FREE SPEECH HOWLED DOWN BY BEYAN-BADGED MISSOURIANS.

RABBLE RAISES RIOT

PARIS AND FAYETTE ALL BUT MOB PALMER AND BUCKNER.

BRYAN FLAG-STAFFS BRANDISHED

PERSONAL VIOLENCE ATTEMPTED UPON THE CANDIDATES.

the Yelping Rag-Taggery Out-Lungs Him-Attempt at Justification.

Paris, Mo., Oct. 30 .- Generals Palmes and Buckner arrived here this morning on their trip through Missouri and were met at the depot by 500 people. It proved an unwelcome greeting they received and the party was compelled to pull out without accomplishing anything. As the candidates stood on the rear platform with their heads bared a number of young men pushed up with a big Bryan banner and shoved it under the noses of the generals. The disturbers at the same time hooted for Bryan. Several efforts of General Buckner to speak were interrupted by cues of derision, many in the crowd yelling, "Look at the McKinley aid society." Stung at this last fling, General Buckner pointed at the banker and said: "Let me tell you who and what constituted the McKinley Ald society. In 1892, on a sound money platform, we elec-ted Grover Cleveland, but the last elections in Missouri, in Illinois, in Kentucky and in Ohio were disastrous because you, you shouters, with your herestes druve the party on to fallure and con-tempt. Hold up that banner. There is the emislem of the McKinley Aid society.

The nominee's voice rang out clear, The roughs were ashamed and let their banner drop to the ground. Finally the train pulled out to get away from the roughs. Many in the crowd expressed regret at the occurrence.

WORSE YET AT PAYETTE Mob in a Mood to Heat the Candidates With Bryan Fing Poles,

Booneville, Mo., Oct. 20 .- At Payette Generals Palmer and Buckner received even worse treatment than at Paris. and for a time violence was threatened

the candidates.

The party was greeted by a howing mob which seemed bent on causing would be from the moment the train stopped.

No sooner had the two generals emerged upon the car platform than a Bryan banner, bearing the inscription: "Fayetie Democratic Club," was thrust into General Palmer's face by its bearer. A citizen named Williams tried to urge peace and the gold men railed and rush-

them with their banners. Scores of men fought bitterly around the car end; women were pushed about and knocked down and many blows were exchanged. An old farmer climbed onto the rear end of the car and shouted: "You are carrying Missouri for McKinley." He was pulled down by the crowd. After five minutes of fighting, screaming and tooting horns the train pulled out, without the candidates even attempting to make a speech. Most of the rioters were young men and belonged to the so-tailed Fayette Democratic club. They were high white hats with Bryan's name inscribed thereon, and white budges. Most of them seemed to belong to the well-to-do

were accompanying the candidates, were witnesses of the scenes of disorder. Aboard the train the party showed the utmost surprise at the treatment accord-ed. Said General Buckner; "All through lows we were treated with great cour-tesy. I did not believe we would be

shown such disrespect in Missouri."

The Central college boys ran after the train as it pulled out of Fayette, and with loud cries begged the generals to selleve that had they known of the plan they would have stopped it with the aid of the good citizens and the old soldiers. At other points along the line the par-ty was greeted by respectful crowds, and the remainder of the trip to Kan-sas City, which place was reached this evening, was made without incident

ATTEMPTS AT JUSTIFICATION Allegation Made That the Candidates Free voked the Distar

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 36.-The Times (Democratic) will tomorrow morning print specials from Paris and Payette, which state that Generals Palmer and Buckner provoked and were in a large measure responsible for the riotous disorders at those places this afternoon.

The dispatch from Paris says:
"When Colonel Rufus E. Anderson of Hannibal came out upon the rear plat-form of the car to introduce Generals Palmer and Buckner his appearance was the signal for a wild Bryan demonstra-tion from a crowd of Democrats who were bearing a huge Bryan ba When the shouting had somewhat subopposing purades. It is not marching aided, General Palmer said:
upon the streets which determines the "I am glad to meet you all, with a

an crowd, who brought their banner

"Then, pointing toward a man earrying the hanner, General Palmer continued: I see a sap-headed fool over there with a Bryan picture. Why doesn't be come out from behind the picture, so we can see who he le? I have through this campaign that the men who say they are for Eryan have to go labelled with their candidate's name, so they will not forget who they are for."

This sally provoked a Bryan demonstration that overwhelmed the speaker, and General Paimer retired in anger. "General Bunkner then appeared and there was another tremendous shout for fryan. As soon as the southerner on be heard he came back at them with the

Spring recort: You can holler mighty loud for Bryan, but not one of you can give a se his reason why you are going to vot- for him. Maybe the man who is acrepthing behind Pryan's name out there can count as much so a hundred without making a scietake, but I doubt it. I also doubt

SOME USEFUL THING.

lives to send to these colleges. "If there is anybody in the world who ought to study these great questions it is the under-graduates in the various colleges of the United States. The eduon these great questions. Some time ago I spoke to a western university and I supposed that I would have to make a political speech, but I was informed that

politics most not be introduced and that I was expected to deliver a literary oration. Now, when I am out on the stump and chuck full of running at the mouth with the political questions of the day, I do not care much about Greece and ancient Rome. I do not carry any literahere, when he said that, lengthy and de-scriptive as the newspaper reports had my sleeve and if I should start to describe the course of the river Jordan or the journey of the children of Israel yor McKinley was passing, and no con-I should have the Democratic party in ception of the magnitude of the work he | Pharaoh's charlot. That is an intellec-No more novel or prettier campaign been doing.

The standard of value. The standard of value. The standard of value. The standard of value. The standard of value.

afternoon when he returned from the de-pot, whither he had accompanied his dis-of a commercial people. The moment Most conspicuous in the throng of peo-ple that crewded the yards and streets about his home were thousands of rust. about his home were thousands of pub-lic and Catholic parochial school boys. United States that does not teach the

snot in this campaign and us election day draws nearer, the betting odds against him grow longer. Following are ome of the bets closed today.

York state will reach 200,000. E. E. Beeman, with A. L. Johnson, \$2,-000 to \$2,000 that McKinley will be elect-John S. James, with A. Josephs, \$1,200 to \$300 that McKinley will be elected;

broker, \$1,500 even that McKinley will have 40,000 plurality in New York City. Chicago, Oct. 30 .- At the Great North

T. Barricklow of St. Louis and J H McCarthy of New Orleans made the largest bet of the day. The former ventured \$1,500 that Bryan will carry either Carthy took up the cudgel on behalf of

three other men that Bryan would not carry every southern state.

Ally Knockerbocker, who bet \$400 on

Many small bets were made, the odds

Vocalist Winton Discovers a New Trick in Pyrotechnical Oratory. New York, Oct. 30.-An immense

Harry D. Cole of the Brickmakers' ntroduced the speaker, J.S. Winton. He said:

> coin, must be preserved." LIKE NAME, LIKE VALUE. At Kingstown fully 10,000 people were assembled on the public square. General Harrison again discussed the money question. He said: 'It has been said by Mr. Bryan and many fellowing his lead that the Republean party is wearing a mask; that it is not openly and candidly declaring its principles. I deny that that is true. The can party proclaims its princ ples and is the corner stone of our belefs upon the money question. We pro-laim this proposition, that every dollar we have, paper, gold or silver, shall be us good as any other dollar. We claim and adhere to that proposition because it is the only honest principle. Things that are called by the same name ought to be the same things. When you call one thing a dollar and another thing a follar they ought to mean the same thing If they do not the use of these terms continually chears and deceives the people At Anderson and again at Muncie, General Harrison was greeted by enthustastic crowds. This afternoon he spoke Winchester and Portland and tonight lat Fort Wayne.

BRYAN'S INSULTING ADVICE. Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 20.-General Harison closed the first day of his eccond Indiana tour at Fort Waype, where he spoke briefly at 8 o'clock this even-

LEEDY LIVES AT LEROY. SEE MAP OF KANSAS. ling of the Pennsylvania road. The first conessing to your own conscience that stop was at Greenfield. On a stand a few feet from the railroad, General Harboad and your political independence. I rison spoke for twenty minutes to the believe that these intelligent working-three or four thousand people. He admen in the gas belt will accept that sugdressed himself to a comparison of the financial planks of the Democratic platgestion as a compliment to their man-hood and their integrity.

I do solemnly swear that the above bill is just, correct; and remains due and

BRYAN'S "CHEAP COAT." "A great deal has been said about the consistency of individuals. That is not "Four years ago we had prosperous mes. You know that these mills were of the highest importance to far people. The question of a man's consistency may running, that you were getting good sala ries and that everybody in this country be important to him but it is not very was sailing under the influence of the great prosperity. Mr. Bryan's plan four of the consistency of parties is more imyears ago to give you prosperity was to repeal the protective tariff, and institute free trade. He and his friends told you Moctrines upon the money question which in the campaign of 1892 and in the campaign of 1888 you were asked to favor and promote, you may well put those

ou a cheap coat."

opposed to the coinage of silver at 16 to 1 but who was opposed to the coinage of was one of the foremost advocates of it. other things he said: He admits now that the prosperity he promised to you four years ago did not come. You depended upon his prophecy then. Can he deceive you again? Brief speeches were made at Muncie and Winchester, General Harrison con-

fining himself to the financial question.

Movements of the Russian Troops Indicat Warm Work Later On. London, Oct. 31 .- The Times' dispatch

sect, that the parity of our coin, the present and sing of the reserves for a fortnight, of himself with an emphasis which I canthe Ismail and Danube regiments of the not surpass. His language in regard to Russian army, which were inspected yes Russian army, which were inspected yes terday (Friday) by the commander-inchief of South Russia.

> ply the Turkish government 4,600,000 cav-A Constantinople dispatch to the Dally News says importance is attached to the reported imminent departure of M. Nell-dorff, the Russian ambassador for St.

This dispatch also states that the town

bank of Odessa has contracted to sun

Petersburg.
The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says: "Italy has demanded satisfac-tion of the Porte for the death of nineteen Italians who were killed in a con-flict with the Kurds. The Italians were working on the rallway at Smyrna.

Set for Monday But Likely to be Postp Copyrighted by the Associated Press 1999, London, Oct. 32.—The case of Walter M. Castle, the San Francisco merchant, and his wife, on a charge of shoplifting. and his wife, on a construct West End dealers, is on the docket for Monday next, but only the solicitors of the case will appear at that time and there will with doubt be a postponement. It is expected that the case will be definitely fixed

TRIAL OF THE CASTLES

for Thursday, when the trial is likely to proceed without interruption. Hong Kong, Oct. 26.-Fifteen ca

F. H. Brooks, with unknown, \$3,000 to \$2,000, that McKinley's plurality in New York state will exceed \$150,000.

Billy Edwards, with unknown, \$1,000 even that McKinley's plurality in New York state will reach 250,000.

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the display of yellow badges in many places that his audiences were not entirely in sympathy with him. Still there was respectful attention on the part of those who wore the colors of the oppo-

visited by William J. Bryan in the Badger state this morning were liberally bedecked with yellow. Not since he then that would make you prosperous countered crowds so antagonistic to his They appealed to you then not to vote views. There were a large number of with your employer. They inflamed your passions against men who had capital the majority of the people addressed by and they said: Stand out for yourselves: him at the first few stops this morning. vote against these men and we will give did not hesitate to show their preference

ou a cheap coat.

"Then they were preaching a gospel of cheapness; things were too high. The Republican tariff bill was making things high and they wanted to make them cheap. Well, you got your cheap coat and you paid for it out of the reduced wages and a good many of you were it out in idleness.

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THE CRIME.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-men: We believe that the people are suffering from the effects of the gold upon this country more than twenty years ago without public discussion. The very fact that the people knew nothing about it, the fact that their consent wa not asked nor their wishes expressed ought to be sufficient to make the peopie investigate the cause of the den thation of silver. This city, I be from Odessa reports that excitement has was the home of Senator Howe, and he

> that they will investigate it for themselves.

"But I remember Senator Howe for another reason. If I am not mistaken, it was Senator Howe who was one of the principal advocates of the income tax at the time it was abolished, back in the seventies. If you will read what he says about the justice of the income tax, you will then understand why it is that we believe that an income tax is still proper in this country. And, my friends, while I am on this subject, if anybody tells you that the people who are best satisfied with the income tax decision has the people with large incomes who are shirking their duties to the government and trying to secure its protection without paying their share of the taxes (Appleuse.) You will find that the men who are anxious that nothing shall be said against the income tax decision are men who attack every court and every decision that is against them and never

CART BEFORE THE HORSE. At Anderson he said, in part: the plague have occurred at Taipeh, making of special contracts and our "We are hearing a good deal in this Island of Formora is a reason for it is this: That money is a

"We declare, my friends, against con tracts payable in a particular kind of money. We are in favor of legislation which for the future will prevent the

ought to call to the attention of the peo ple of this neighborhood that subj

show respect for law or authority or anything else unless it is of advantage to them to do so. (Cheera.)